

Jolly (all to Rejection) by Longfellow,
 Julia (half sister to French Park), by Hily-
 er.
 Kinds (half sister to White), by Bonnie
 Ben.
 Lady Arnes (half sister to King Crab),
 by Mrs. H. Hale.
 Lady Cleveland (half sister to Maid of
 Honor), by Arcadius.
 Lady Trevel (half sister to Queen Bess), by
 Imp. King Ben.
 Lady Hilymer (dam of Craft and Loupgo),
 by Hilymer.
 Last Ben (half sister to Capt. Brown), by
 Imp. King Ben.
 Linda Green (dam of Green whet), by Imp.
 Australian.
 Lion Pica (dam of Craftie, French Park
 and French), by Fride and Leveaux, by Imp.
 Bonnie Scotland.
 Little S. (sister of Victor), The Hero and
 The Heroine, by Victor.
 Madam (half to Long-dam of Miss Edith),
 by Jules Caron.
 Madam Leveaux, by Alary—Monsieur
 Leveaux.
 Mamma (over-looker of Hilymer), by
 Jules Caron.
 Maid.
 Mamma Leveaux.
 Mamma Leveaux.

The plover begin to arrive upon the winter feeding grounds about the middle of October, or when the first rains begin to soften and moisten the ground and bring the insects and worms to the surface.—Los Angeles Times.

There Is But One and It Comes From
Burmah.

**But One Christ, and He Comes From
Heaven—The Difference Between a Room
Full of Rubles and No Religion and One
With Religion and No Rubles.**

In the Brooklyn tabernacle Sunday afternoon Rev. Dr. Talmage preached to a crowded audience that filled the great building to overflowing, the subject of his sermon being "Rubies Surpassed," and the text: Proverbs viii.

It: "Wisdom is better than Rubies." You have all seen the precious stone commonly called the ruby. It is of deep red color. The Bible makes much of it. It glowed in the first row of the high priest's breastplate. Under another name it stood in the wall of Heaven. Jeremiah compares the ruddy cheek of the Nazarites to the ruby. Ezekiel points it out in the robes of the king of Tyre. Four times does Solomon use it as a symbol by which to extol wisdom, or religion, always setting its value as better than rubies.

The world does not agree as to how the precious stones were formed. The ancients thought that amber was made of drops of perspiration of the goddess Ge. The thunder-stone was supposed to have dropped from a storm-cloud. The emerald was said to have been made of the fire-fly. The lapis lazuli was thought to have been born of the cry of an Indian giant. And modern mineralogists say that the precious stones were made of gases and liquids. To me the ruby seems like a spark from the anvil of the setting sun.

The hoard of the genuine ruby is Burmah, and 60 miles from its capital, where lives and reigns the ruler, "Lord of the Rubies." Under a careful governmental guard are these valuable mines of ruby kept. Rarely has any foreigner visited them. When a ruby of large value was discovered it was brought forth with elaborate ceremony, a procession was formed, and with all banneted pomp, military guard and princely attendants, the gem was brought to the king's palace.

Of great value is the ruby much more so than diamond, as lapidaries and jewelers will tell you. An expert jeweler might tell you that a perfect color weighing five carats is worth at the present day 10 times as much as a diamond of equal weight." "It was a disaster when Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, was slain in the battle of Grandson. It was a great influence when Rudolph, the Second of Austria inherited a ruby from his sister, Queen Dowager. He thought to use it to help him to do with the victory of Henry the Fifth, as he wore it into the Battle of Agincourt." It is the pride of the Russian court to possess a ruby. It was first presented by Gustavus the Third to the Russian empress. Wondrous ruby! It has electric characteristics, and there are lightning compressed in its double folds. It is frozen fire! It is petrified blood! In all the world there is possibly one more valuable, and my text makes the comparison—"Wisdom is better than rubies."

But it is impossible to compare two things together unless there are some points of similarity as well as of difference. The Ruyi is no exception here. The Ruyi is more beautiful in the night and under the lamplight than by day. It is preferred for evening use because it is more brilliant and burn and flash as the lights lift the darkness! Catherine, of Aragon, had on her finger a ruby that fairly glowed in the dark. In 1911, the Ruyi will, the celebrated traveler of four years ago, said that the emperor of China had a ruby that made the night as bright as day. The Ruyi is not that; it is Solomon under some of the lamps that illuminated his cedar palace by night, noted the peculiar glow of the stone, and said: "It is as if a sword, or hinged in some fold of the upholstery, or extended the lip of some chalice while he was drinking at the fountain of life." The Ruyi is religion as chiefly seen in the night of trouble, and he cries out: "Wisdom

is better than rubies. The thing that we desire religion while the sun of prosperity rides high and everything is brilliant in fortune, in health, in worldly favor. You know how much it is natural exuberance and how much of it is the grace of God. But let the sun set, and the shadows of misfortune fall, and the light of high distress, of sickness, or poverty, or persecution, or mental exhaustion fill the soul, and fill the house, and fill the world; then you sit down by the lamp and you turn up the light, and the consolations of the Gospel come out; the peace of God which passeth all understanding appears. You never know the power of the power of the deep night of trouble the Divine Lamp revealed their equanimity. Pearls and amethysts for the soul are the pearls and amethysts of the books of the Bible. Amen!

way the assuagement of misfortune. Of the 150 psalms of David at least 90 allude to troubles. There are sighings in every wind, and tears in every brook, and pangs in every heart. It was originally proposed to call the president's residence at Washington "The Palace," or "The Executive Palace," but

pre that had blackened the stone walls. Hence it was called "The White House." Most of the things now white with attractiveness were once black with disaster. What the world most needs is the consolatory, and here it comes, our holy religion, with both hands full of anodynes, and sedatives, and balsams, as in Daniel's time to stop month-long weeping; or Shadrach's time to blast furnaces; as in Ezekiel's time to console captivity; as in St. John's time to unroll the apocalypse over rocky desolations. Hear its soothing voice as it declares: "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." "The mountains shall depart and the hills be removed, but My loving kind-

[illegible]

Moreover, I am sure that Solomon was right in saying that religion, or wisdom, is better than riches from the things of this world, or that it will outlast riches. Religion will rub solid happiness, and the rub will not. In all your observation did you ever find an earnestness of Jews? As you know more of yourself than anyone else, are you happier now with worldly adornments and accessories than you were when they were? Does the picture that cost you hundreds of thousands of dollars on your wall bring you as much satisfaction as the engraving that cost at the expense of a few pennies? Do you know when you first began to keep house? Do all the glitter and rare plate that the gutter on your extension dining room has cost you, and the things that contain more of real bliss than the plain ware of your first table, at which you sat only two? Does a wardrobe crowded with more than your first clothes—closet with its four or five pegs? Did not the plain ring set on the third finger of your left hand on the day you were married give more pleasure than the ruby that is now enthroned on the third finger of your right hand? If in this journey of life we have learned any

can satisfy the soul. Why, here come as many witnesses as I wish to call to the stand to testify that, before high noon, the day of our wedding with Jesus Christ and a good hope of heaven, they feel a joy that all the resources of their vocabulary fall to express. I have seen the widows and the orphans, the lame and the blind, in ejaculations of hosanna, sometimes in doxology, sometimes in tears. A converted native of India in a letter said: "How I long for my bed, not that I am weary, but that I may lie down long, but to hold sweet communion with my God." If so mighty is worldly joy that Julius II., hearing his armies were triumphant, expired; if Calva, hearing that the Roman senate had decreed him an honor, expired; and if Dionysius and Sophocles, overcome of joy, expired; and if a shipwrecked sailor, when he saw the land, expired in want and starvation at the sight of a vessel bringing relief; had death from such delight, is it any surer that we shall be able to comprehend Heaven rolling over the spot, should sometimes be almost too much for the Christian to endure and live? An aged saint said to me "Dejection with three times I have fainted dead away under the great Christian joy. It was in all three cases at the Holy Communion." An eminent Christian man, while in prayer, said, "Stop, Lord, I cannot stand any more of this blessedness, it is too much for mortal. Withhold! Withhold! We have heard of poor workmen or workwomen who, when they were called to fill a room that a fortune had been left them, and how they were almost beside themselves with glee, taking the first ship to claim the estate. But, when they were told that they were the stopper of a wafle life and through-riding grace, that all our earthly existence will be divinely managed for our best welfare, and that, thus all our life will be a spring morning, it stopped, and an urgent summons to leave, and an answer has no pillared

And now I ask you as fair-minded men and women, accustomed to make comparisons, is not such a joy as that worth more than anything one can have in a jeweled casket? Was not Solomon right when he said: "Wisdom is better than rubies?"

There is also something in life deep
carmin of the ruby that suggests the
sacrifice on which our whole system of
civilization is built. The emerald
symbolizes the meadow, and the sapphire
the skies, and the opal the sea,
the ruby suggests the blood of sacrifice.

The most emphatic and startling of all
colours hath the ruby. Solomon, the
father of wisdom, knew the value of
sacrifice of lamb and dove on the altars
of the temple, and he knew the meaning
of sacrificial blood, and what other
precious stone could he so well use to
symbolize the life-giving blood of
Christ? The ruby is the blood of
the greatest martyr of all
time—Jesus of the centuries! Drive
the story of the crucifixion out of
your mind, and the ruby is the
statement out of our religion,
and there would be nothing of Christianity
left for our worship or our admiration.

Why should it be hard to adopt the
ruby as the great redemption stone
purchased by blood? Why great
bridge ever sprung its arches; what
temples ever reared its towers; what
nation ever achieved its independence;
what mighty good was ever done with
the blood of man? The blood of
the world, the bridge that unites
these two cities, cost the life of its first
architect. Ask the shipyards of Glas-
gow and New York how many carpenters
were slain in the building of the
steamer was launched; ask the three
great transcontinental railroads how
many in their construction were buried
under crumbling embankments, or
crushed and killed, or destroyed by
the powder blast.

Tabulate the statistics of how many mothers have been martyrs to their cradle of sick children. Tell us how many men sacrificed nerve and muscle to support their households. Tell us how many men in England, in France, in Germany, in Italy, in the United States have died for their country. Vicariously, we have been made aware of the most thrilling, the most startling, the most stupendous sacrifice of all time and eternity was on a bluff back of Jerusalem, when one living being upon upon a cross died for the sins and the perdition of a great multitude that no man can number between 23 o'clock of a darkened noon and 3 o'clock of the morning, purchased the redemption of a ruined world. Dive in all the seas, explore all the mines, crown all the mountains, view all the crowded jetties of all the emperors, and find me a man who has not been made aware of the martyrdom as the ruyi symbolizes the martyrdom as the ruyi

Mark you, there are many gems
are somewhat like the rubies,
cornelian; so is the
spinel; so is the
brought from any
Cathay and Nippon.


were from
 one Ransome
 Name picked
 by which
 sand
 tati
 Chri
 was
 thy
 para
 Wise
 all ho
 low be
 lifted
 In oil
 rbed
 rid the
 pert
 out a me
 armed m
 pirates, w
 death's hea
 an easy p
 Scottish me
 men of Wal
 pirate and
 then sailed
 flag flyi
 of sin and
 Christ are
 of sin is torn
 of the Cross
 for any sign
 precious sto
 price paid fo
 I like the
 fied foam of
 Jasper, for
 into it
 it co
 miting
 been
 a sin
 chry
 seem to
 ing so in
 depl
 blood
 from
 of blue
 Solom
 said
 T
 low
 late
 re
 the
 o

The presence of these rubies implies opulence of all kinds. The pictures on the walls are their looms, or the trophies of European travel. The curtains are from foreign looms. The rugs are from Damascus or Cairo. The sofas are stuffed with ease and quietude. The rocking-chairs roll backward and forward on innuendo. The pillows are exquisitely embroidered. All the appointment of the room are a peroration to a successful commercial or professional life.

But the man has no religion; never has had and never professed to have. There is not a Bible or one religious book in the room. The despairing man feels that he is earthly career is ended, that he has no more to live for, and will land slipping off from this life is a mystery, or whether he will land at last, for it may be annihilation. He has no prayer to offer, and he does not know how to pray. No hope of meeting again in another existence. He has no consolation with this life, and there is no other. The ruby on the mantel and the ruby on the wasted finger of the departing one say nothing of the ransom- ing blood which they so mightily typify. So far as giving solace or illumination to the despairing and old, they are failures. Midnight, and the helplessness drops on all the scene.

Another room of mortal exit. Religion and no rubies. She never had money enough to buy one of these exquisites. Sometimes she stopped at a jeweler's show window and saw a row of them incarnadining in the velvet. She had keen taste enough to appreciate those gems, but she never owned one of them. She was not jealous or unhappy because others had rubies while she had none. But she had a richer treasure, and that was the grace of God that had comforted her along the way amid bereavements, and temptations, and persecutions.

and loneliness, and privations and trials of all sorts. "Now she is going out of life. The room is bright, not with pictures of statues, not with flowers, but with the pictures of signs of mountain or sea; but there is a strange and vivid glow in the room; as if chandelier, or star, or moon, or sun, but something that outshines all of them. The presence of supernaturals. From her illumined face I think she must hear sweet voices. Yes, she does hear sweet voices—voices of departed kindred, voices of loved and loving friends, voices of the angels, voices of the great, but all of them overpowered by the voice of Christ, saying: "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom." "I have illumined face. I think she must hear, rapidly, the softest as solos, now thunderous as orchestras; now a saintly voice alone, and now the hundred and forty and four voices in concert. From the

[illegible]

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

Rice Waffles: To half a pint of rice, boiled soft and mashed very fine, put a tablespoonful of butter and mix it to a pulp, and just before baking add one egg and half a pint of flour and one pint of milk, or better still, half a pint of cream and the same of milk.—Boston Budget.

Cake Without Eggs: One cup of sour milk; one-half cup of shortening; two and a half cups of sifted flour; two-thirds teaspoon of soda; pinch of salt. Flavor with vanilla or lemon and taste. When fruit is used add a little more flour. Without fruit it makes a good layer cake.—Ohio Farmer.

Salad Mucedoine: When you have a variety of vegetables, canned or fresh, take a little of each, some string beans, some peas, some asparagus tips, a boiled carrot and a couple of boiled potatoes; if to this you add celery root, boiled in seed water, and turnip tops, wheels, you have a pretty mucedoine salad, which you arrange, dress and place on ice two hours before serving.—London Globe.

Cottage Pudding: One pint flour, one-half pint sugar, one-quarter pound butter, two eggs, one pint milk, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one teaspoonful soda. Bake one-half hour. Sauce: One teaspoonful flour in one teacup of water, two teaspoonfuls sugar, one teaspoonful butter. Stir this in one-half pint boiling water. A few minutes. When cold add a little nutmeg or other seasoning.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

Portuguese and Demidoff: Boiled potatoes, stewed mushrooms and sliced raw tomatoes, dressed with oil, salt and pepper and a dash of sherry, but no vinegar, make you a Portuguese salad. For a salad a la demidoff put into your salad bowl, first rubbing it all over inside with olive oil, then the layers of cold boiled potatoes and truffles, finishing with the latter. Put a row of tiny white "button" onions and stoned olives around the outer edge, pour over the French dressing as above, substituting white wine for vinegar. This salad should be prepared a couple of hours before needed and set in the ice-box.—Boston Globe.

Cheese Straws: Three tablespoonfuls each of flour and cheese, one tablespoonful each of butter and milk, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful white pepper, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg and the yolk of an egg. Mix the dry ingredients, add the milk, yolk of egg and butter, softened. Roll well with a spring roller, then smooth divide the dough into two parts; roll very thin, cut into narrow strips three inches long. Bake in shallow oven for fifteen minutes. These straws may be served either hot or cold as a cheese course, or with lettuce as a salad course. Pile on a plate in log cabin fashion.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Stewed Beef: Three pounds of beef, two places and stir the whole of the meat from the middle or thick part of the shin; roll this neatly and tie. Put into a stewpan two ounces of beef drippings, and when the fat has melted, roughly hot put in the meat and allow it to become thoroughly browned on all sides. Fry with it a large onion sliced. Keep turning steven covered during this process. When browned add sufficient boiling or very hot water to barely cover the meat, and set it where it will simmer, but not boil. Put in it four whole peppercorns and a dozen whole peppers. Partly boil in another saucepan a large parsnip and carrot (turnip makes the dish coarse), partly cook in water, and add to the onions and put with the meat. Let the whole stew very slowly for three and a half hours—not boil, remember!—then skim and thicken.—Woman's Home Journal.

The Face as an Index.
Incomplete closure of the eyelids, rendering the whites of the eyes visible during sleep, is a symptom in all acute and chronic diseases of a severe type; it is also to be observed when rest is unobtainable by pain, wherever seated. Twitching of the eyelids, associated with the oscillation of the eyeballs or squinting, heralds convulsions. Widening of the orifices of the nose, with movements of the nostrils to and fro, point to embarrassed breathing from disease of the lungs or their pleural investment. Contractions of the half-brown indicates pain in the head; sharpness of the nostrils, pain in the chest and a drawn upper lip pain in the abdomen. To make a general rule, the face may be stated that the upper third of the face is altered in expression in affections of the brain, the middle third in diseases of the chest, and the lower third in the diseases of the organs contained in the abdominal cavity.—St. Louis Republic.

Cleaning Flannels for Clothing.
One for men's clothes that the housewife will find valuable consists of one pint of deodorized benzine, one-half drachm sulphuric acid, one-half drachm chloroform, one drachm alcohol, and a very little good cologne. If it is used for cleaning coat collars and outside garments, apply with a piece of soft black cloth. For neckties—and it can be used on those of light colors as well as black—apply with a piece of white silk. In washing the soiled black goods put a tablespoonful in a gallon of warm water. Twenty or twenty-five cents will pay a druggist for a quart bottle of the mixture. The fluid is vouchsafed for by Helen Johnson, of cooking school at St. Louis Republic.

Royal Buckwheat.

For generations it has been the custom to mix the batter for buckwheat cakes with yeast or emptings, retaining a portion of the batter left over from one morning to raise the cakes for the following day.

It is not necessary to do not promptly, this batter becomes excessively sour and objectionable. Buckwheat cakes raised by this means are more often sour or heavy than light and sweet. If eaten daily they distress the stomach and cause skin eruptions and itching. Instead of the old-fashioned way we have been making buckwheat cakes this winter with Royal Haling Powder, mixing the batter fresh daily, and find the result wonderfully satisfactory. They are uniformly light and sweet, more palatable and wholesome, and can be eaten continuously without the slightest digestive inconvenience. Besides they are mixed and baked in a moment, requiring no time to rise. Following is the receipt used:

Two cups of pure buckwheat flour (not "prepared" or raised); one cup of wheaten flour or table-spoons of Royal Baking Powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with milk into a thin batter and bake at once on a hot griddle. Once properly tested from this receipt, no other buckwheat will find its way to your table.—Domestic Cookery.

IN THE ROCKIES.

Modern Hermits of the Snow in Their Lonely Haunts.

Up! Up! Up! In the region of cloudland and eternal snow, these hermits of modern days have their solitary haunts. Desolation and dreariness reign supreme all around their huts. The outside world is a blank to them. They are in the world, but not of it. When the winter comes in the Rockies of the Rocky Mountains. And who are they? Well, they are not lean and scrawny anachorites, who wear hair shirts and untangle themselves with much scouring. They know nothing of penances, long beads and neglected skin. No, indeed! These modern hermits are jolly two-hundred pound miners of lustrous gold and great sounding laughter, waiting for spring's warmth to free them that they may prospect all the region around for precious yellow gold and white silver. Many a millionaire has watched for his wealth through all the long vigils of winter on these exposed bluffs.

And the vigil, although long, has not been a weary one to them, for they imagine. Fancy yourself in one of these cabins on a wild January night, with fourteen feet of snow outside and cold winds howling in the ears. "Who! How the wind whistles and moans through the giant pines! But inside all is warm and cozy, the storm is smothered by the addition of the comfortable heat of the blazing pine-logs as they cast their ruddy glow around.

A few shelves, some tin and pewter ware, the ever failing oil lamp, an old wooden table and chairs—these constitute the main features of the place. In a very safe place the medicine chest and the canned provisions are stored carefully away.

And there is food for mind as well as body. Books, magazines and papers are scattered around. And never does Mrs. Barr or Dickson appear so interesting as here, where you are shut in with God, yourself, your companion and your favorite author.

Never did the loneliness and the miles of wintry distance swept by the blast between yourself and the nearest residence of man. Put on another log, light up the camp and enjoy yourself. The winter king howls. That is his disappointment. He knows you are oblivious to all surroundings.

When you require a state dinner, you are in the same predicament. A dinner of porridge, a bear. Did you ever taste Mr. Grizzly? Well, he resembles pork very much.

There is a great sweeping vanguard of death in the shape of an avalanche carries the cabin, inmates and all away, and no one knows of the disaster until next spring. And before now, a man has sickened in these abiding hills. And his companion watched and watched, but he grew dead and cold, and his heart ceased to beat. No other help. No grave can be dug, and just as the door he lays the silent comrade, to sleep until the warm season returns.

These brave pioneers of the west—they cut their way with any mountain heroics the world has ever produced. Many, bold, rugged, they fear nothing, and some are men of devoted lives, while every one would give the last cent to help a needy case or a sick companion.

Such are our modern hermits who are up in the Rockies and the snow.—N. Y. Ledger.

Illinois leads the states in divorces. During the twenty years ending with 1880, there were 39,072 divorces; Ohio came next with 43,861; Indiana had 19,346; Pennsylvania, 16,620; New York, 15,935; Mississippi, 13,378.

Quaker's Enough—She scornfully!—Why, that Mr. Smallpax has asked me to marry him seven times. He—Great Scott! Most men are satisfied with one time.—Detroit Free Press.

Butter—There's one thing about butter. It's better than anything else in the world. It's the only thing that you can't sit down on without it. It's the only thing that you can't sit down on without it.—Buffalo Courier.

THE SIZE OF A BILLION.

Few Have Any Adequate Conception of What a Billion Is.

The sheets of paper on which the Times is printed, if laid out flat and firmly pressed together as in a well bound book, would represent a measure of about one three hundred and thirty-third of an inch in thickness. Let us see how high a dense pile formed by a billion of these thin paper leaves would reach. We must in imagination pile them vertically upward, by degrees reaching the height of our tallest spires, and passing these the pile must still grow higher, topping the Alps and the Andes and the highest peaks of the Himalayas, and shooting up thence through the fleecy clouds past beyond the confines of our attenuated atmosphere and leap up into the blue ether with which the universe is filled, standing proudly far beyond the reach of all terrestrial things—still pile on your three hundred and thirty-third of an inch, for we are only beginning to rear the mighty mass. Add millions on millions on these, and thousands of miles on these, and still the number will lack its amount.

Let us pause to look at the neat plowed edges of the book before us. See how closely lie those thin flakes of paper, how neatly they follow the curve of a span, and then turn our eyes in imagination upward to our mighty column of accumulated sheets. It now contains its appointed number, and our eyes, as they follow the lines of the Times superimposed upon each other and pressed into a compact mass has reached an altitude of 47,348 miles. Those who have taken the trouble to follow me thus far will, I think, agree with me that one million is a fearful thing, and that few can appreciate its real value. As for quadrillions and quintillions, they are simply words, and words, wholly incapable of adequately impressing themselves on human intellect.—London Times.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES said a few days ago, concerning Hawthorne's well-known diffidence: "It was always an adventure whether one would succeed in enticing Hawthorne into anything like communicative intercourse. He went his solitary way through life like a whale through the crowds of lesser fishes in the sea. You might stand in your boat and hurl your harpoon at him as he passed—it was his or mine. If you succeeded in bringing him to he was genial enough company for awhile in his abstracted Olympian way. If you missed him you would hardly have another chance for a year."

A Wisconsin man got a divorce because his wife kept a servant-girl who spit on the frying-pan to see if it was hot enough to fry.

Sunday is like a stile between the fields of toil, where we can kneel and pray or sit and meditate.—Longfellow.

A SOCIETY MAN is sometimes found in the skin of an ass.—Galveston News.

SOME men are visionary and some are visionary.—Young Men's Era.

MARY looks harmless, but it has often taken a child's wit to show her horns.

It's a poor name that doesn't work both ways.—Texas Siftings.

The tattoo artist has designs on his customers.—Boston Transcript.

"JOHN, do you know the ten commandments?" "Well, only by sight."—Inter Ocean.

The best performer is a good performer.—Young Men's Era.

FIRMNESS is a virtue; stubbornness, a sin.—Rum's Horn.

He—Do you believe in love at first sight?" "No." "This is so sudden."—Youth's Statesman.

OLD LADY (from the country at the lace exhibit): "Five dollars a yard, eh? That must be all wool, isn't it?"—Philadelphia Record.

Work that is "dashed off with ease" must be first dashed on by painful degrees.—Young Men's Era.

CHOLLY—"What did you do when May accepted you, Chappie?" "I drew a line at her."—Truth.

A MAINE man snuck a cigar won from a slot machine and fell dead. Man-slayer.—Philadelphia Record.

MISS GRIVELY—"Do you believe love is blind?" Mr. Hard Head—"When I see some of his work I'm positive he is."—N. Y. Press.

MANY a man will open the front door, for discontent who tries his best to keep our glars out of his home.—Rum's Horn.

A SIXTH STREET shoemaker has hung out the sign: "Muffs made to measure."—Philadelphia Record.

Are You Going to California to Attend the Midwinter Fair?

If so read this:

On account of the Midwinter Fair now being held at San Francisco, the Big Four Route has placed in effect very low rates from all points on its great system of railroads to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and other principal points in California and the West. The route is through the best and shortest route, and will take you to either of its three gateways, St. Louis, Chicago or St. Paul, with return limit until April 30th, 1894. Solid vestibule trains run daily to each of these cities, with elegant sleeping cars, parlor cars and dining cars, and affording a choice of routes from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Springfield, Dayton, Indianapolis and intermediate points. This excellent service is unequalled by any other line, and all persons going to California this winter should by all means consult the nearest representative of the Big Four Route for rates and all other information pertaining to the Great West.

R. D. MARTIN, G. P. and T. A.

E. O. McCOMB, Pass. Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, O.

THE DECEASED ONE—"Jack, I don't know how to get out of this bill, and haven't got a cent. Can't you suggest some way to raise the money?" Jack—"How would I draft do it?"—Princeton Tiger.

Early Corn Over One Foot Long. [K]

Salzer illustrates in a colored plate a new variety of corn, called the "Giant," which yielded in 1893 110 bushels per acre. He has over twenty other profitable field crops. He has the best fodder corn in the world. He is the largest grower of farm seeds, oats, barley, wheat, millet, potatoes, etc., in America. Fifty kinds of grasses and clovers.

If you will cut this out and send it with 15c to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive a large package of the best Giant corn and his mammoth catalogue. [K]

First Belle—"Then both Herr Schultze and Herr Lehmann made her an offer of marriage—what was the lucky man?" "The one who married her."—Oberlander Bote.

Remember

That the Wisconsin Central has the unequalled endorsement of all, it being the most popular line between Chicago and Milwaukee and St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Northwest; it is recognized as the Pullman line between Chicago and Milwaukee, Ashland, Duluth and Lake Superior points. That the Wisconsin Central takes the most prominent place in Wisconsin, having more business centers than any railway to and from the Northwest.

That its dining car service is unsurpassed by any other line, and that its representatives will cheerfully furnish any information that may be desired.

For full particulars regarding Rates, Routes, Folders, Maps, etc., address your nearest ticket agent.

J. A. C. Ford, Gen. Pass. Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

Brimo—"What a severe cold your lady-lady has." Griggs—"Yes. She sat in my room for a year yesterday."—The Herald.

Ugly Tempests

Are a product of bad digestion. Your dyspepsia is almost invariably a cross-patch. The way to recover cheerfulness of disposition and an equable temper is to get rid of indigestion, to take a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which not only banishes dyspepsia, but cures all other ailments, such as indigestion, chills and fever, rheumatism and kidney troubles. Use it with persistence three times a day.

He—"There goes Hutton in his new overcoat. What do you think of him?" She—"He is simply out of sight."—Washington News.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleaning, is to bring comfort home to the weary, and to restore confidence in the body, by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

He (sentimentally)—"Money isn't everything." She (pragmatically)—"No; but it gets everything."—N. Y. Press.

Dr. Hoxie's Catnip Crop Cure

Sent postpaid with beautiful souvenir coupon. Send box to A. P. Hoxie, Buffalo, N. Y.

The neighbor's loud music may teach a man to lead a chased life.—Florida Times-Union.

PLEASEST, Wholesale Speedy. For coughs and colds, try the "Cough Cure" and Dr. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

A CYTIC is scarce turned to vinegar.—Young Men's Era.

The irritation which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Bronchial Troche." Sold only in boxes.

If industry is no more than a habit, it is at least an excellent one.

Dr. JACOBS' Ointment Is the MASTER CURE FOR . . . PAINS AND RACHES.

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

For Sale. A. A. HAZARD

W. S. 80 ACRE

How's That?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for anyone who can tell us that cannot be cured by J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known J. C. HENNEY for the last 15 years, and carry on him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and we are not aware of any other person who has ever been so successful in curing any ailment made by their firm.

W. S. Trux, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. J. C. HENNEY & Co., Props



HAZEL GREEN, KY.:

THURSDAY, : March 29, 1894.

The Democratic county committee are requested to meet at the court house in the town of Campton, at 11 o'clock a. m., Monday, April 2, 1894. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

H. F. PIERRAT, Chairman.

WITH the present issue THE HERALD begins its tenth successive year of success, though while in its swaddling clothes it had to combat all sorts of obstacles to gain a footing. Nine years ago it was a stranger in a strange land, born under adverse circumstances and brought forth in poverty. Step by step it worked its way up, and in an incredibly short time stood in the front rank of country newspapers. Never content to be a laggard it soon passed its contemporaries in the race for popular favor in Eastern Kentucky. It was favorably commented upon by both the people and the press of the entire state, and then its fame spread to the continent of Europe. In France and in Sunny Spain its praises have been sung for several years, and damsels of Devonshire, in England, have dignified its columns by the donation of many articles. In brief, wherever the English language is spoken or the French has been translated into German and Spanish THE HERALD IS KNOWN. But few country papers have ever attained so much prominence in a life time as THE HERALD has in less than a decade. Yet we have never raised the price of subscription or materially increased the advertising rates, and either class are still heartily welcomed. We might go on and write column after column about the esteem in which it is held by those who know it best and the respect accorded it by chance acquaintance, but it will suffice to quote a few expressions, viz: "It is the mascot of the mountains," "the wizard of Wolfe," "champion of the eagle-walk" and "a Democratic diamond that should reflect its rays in every home in the region in which it is published." The paltry sum of one dollar—silver, national bank note or gold—will bring it to you every issue for fifty-two weeks, and we will be obliged to every friend who will send us in one new subscriber. If our friends will do this much for us we can soon double our subscription list, and then we will give you as good a paper that to take another would be the veriest fool's play. And now is the time to subscribe!

MUCH of our space is this week given to a history of Major Barak G. Thomas, of Lexington, and his wonderful success in raising thoroughbreds. We have a double purpose in this. First, we reproduce the article as a compliment to our old friend, Major Thomas, than whom there is not a truer man in Kentucky. And, secondly, we hope that the story of his success, under adverse circumstances, will encourage the farmers of Eastern Kentucky, and, especially, of the mountains, to breed for the best in raising horse stock. When it costs no more to breed and raise a good colt that will bring a high price, than it does to raise a common colt that will sell for only a few dollars, we wonder that our farmers can be so blind to their own interests as to continue the latter practice, and we hope that, after reading the article here referred to, they will make up their minds to mend their ways. The article on our first and eighth pages is taken from the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, to which paper we are indebted for the cuts. The picture of Major Thomas fails to do him justice, though it is a fair likeness. The writer hopes that his success may continue forever, as he is deserving of all that comes to him.

HON. JO M. KENDALL, of Floyd county, is this week announced in our paper as a candidate for congress from the Tenth district. He is so well known to the people of the district that anything more might say by way of introduction would seem superfluous. As the success of his lauded father he made quite a reputation in the fifty-second congress, and secured many favorable comments for his speeches and the work he performed. It was his ambition to get a seat in the federal court for Eastern Kentucky, to

be located at Jackson, and through his efforts at that time we are likely to secure this legislation in the near future. He was also the father of the bill for an appropriation for a public building at Mt. Sterling. The same ambition that prompted him to introduce these bills and stand by them until they were favorably reported on, now prompts him to ask for another term that he may complete the work so well begun and introduce and have passed yet other bills that will be beneficial to his constituents and the territory in which he lives and to the advancement of which the energies of his young manhood have, are and will continue to be directed.

THROUGH the courtesy of Hon. Nicholas McDowell, commissioner, we are in receipt of the tenth biennial report of the bureau of agriculture, labor and statistics, of the state of Kentucky. It is a very elaborate publication, giving a brief history, statistics and map of every county in the state. It also shows the assessed value of the counties, etc. It gives the names of the counties comprising the various congressional, senatorial, representative and judicial districts, together with United States and state officials circuit judges and commonwealth attorneys with addresses, time of holding circuit, quarterly and county courts in each county. Considerable space is given to the mode of culture of tobacco, and in fact, the report is the most comprehensive one ever issued by the bureau.

MORGAN COUNTY NEWS.

Eel Evolutions.

Hon. G. B. Swango and wife were visiting in town last week.

A pretty little daughter of Charley Sample is visiting in this locality.

Rollin and N. B. Row, of Magoffin county, are visiting C. C. Salyer at this place.

J. M. Pieratt has just returned from a business trip to Cincinnati and other points.

Spencer Fannin, of this place, has invented an extension ladder and has made application for a patent.

J. M. Pieratt recently had 70 acres sown in grass, 57 in oats, and 15 acres broke for corn, all in five days.

Volney Nickell requests me to say nothing about his horse swapping and getting cheated every time, and I have agreed to keep mute.

A. B. Pieratt, of this place, a few days ago planted a part of his corn crop. He now has a force of hands going over the field putting quinine in each hill as a remedy for chills.

Elder J. A. Howard was in town last Friday and gave the following statement of his meeting at Pleasant Run: 105 additions, 31 of which were by baptism 26 being baptized at one time.

Married by Rev. S. M. Carrier, on Wednesday evening, March 21, at West Liberty, Buford Pieratt, of Ezel, and Miss Effie Maxey, of West Liberty. Attendants, Curtis Quicksall and Miss Margaret Pieratt. The happy couple, with attendants, also Clarence Mazzy and Miss Minnie Nickell, W. H. Jones and Mrs. Louisa Pieratt, came to Ezel Thursday, where the young couple will soon begin housekeeping.

It now appears that the railroad question has about taken on final shape. I had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Brouss and others speak on the subject at West Liberty Monday. The company asks Morgan county to give \$25,000, which is to be used in building bridges, said bridges to be used for both railroad and public travel by wagons, etc. It was a more enthusiastic meeting than I have yet seen in any of my dreams, about 400 people being present, and when an expression of the meeting was taken on the subject not a dissenting voice was heard.

Sellers sunshine.

I have the promise of several new subscribers to THE HERALD next week.

Dr. H. G. Chaney is at Lee City this week on professional business. He talks of locating at that place.

Andy Buskirk and John Chaney have rented the Widow Asher farm, and Boon Phipps has moved into the house vacated by James Stricklin.

A circuit court convened at West Liberty Monday. This neighborhood was represented by only three grand jurors, Mason Jones, Green Chaney and J. F. Goss, respectively. The boys will catch it now.

Hiram and Joe Long returned Thursday from the Mt. Sterling court. They report dull times in the market of cattle, horses, etc. They purchased the finest jack for \$500 that has ever been in this country.

Revs. J. A. Howard and W. W. Phipps returned Monday from Maytown, where they have been a short time preaching. Howard reported 140 added to Christian Union and 37 baptisms, this being his report for March. He goes from here to the Walter school house on the head of Red river the first Sunday in April to begin a meeting.

The wedding I prophesied last week took place on last Saturday evening. Mr. Tauda Nickell was married to Miss Rosa Caskey, at the residence of the bride's father, Thos. Caskey, Rev. Harry Little officiating. There was also another wedding on Lower Grassy at the same time, the groom, Mr. John Carter, went off in pretense of going a fishing and returned a few hours later to

Rev. Willis Lykins with Miss Phoebe Peyton and demanded marriage. The knot was tied and he returned home to the great surprise of his parents at his having caught such a wonderful fish.

MATT.

Maytown Misses. We are glad to report that Miss Rosie Lee Kash is much improved.

Easter has come and brought its usual storm, and fire is as pleasant today as the shade was last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sample visited the families of J. B. Czell and Frank Sample at Ezel Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. H. Lawson has bought the M. W. Pieratt property on Main and Mill street. Wm. J. Lawson has moved to the property and will build a fine store house.

No better time than now for the Indians to take our little town. Most of our men, all our candidates, and a few of our ladies have gone to West Liberty. But the following gives us consolation:

Jesus, Great Shepherd of the sheep,
To Thee for help we cry:
Thy little flock in safety keep,
For O, the wolf is nigh.

He comes, of hellish malice full,
To scatter, tear and slay:
He seizes every straggling soul
As his own lawful prey.

'Tis into Thy protection take,
And grieve not Thy arm:
Unless the fold we first forsake
The wolf can never harm.

We laugh to scorn his cruel power
While by our Shepherd's side,
The sheep he never can devour,
Unless he first divide.

O, do not suffer him to part
The souls that here agree.
But make us of one mind and heart
And keep us one in Thee.

WINGLESS.

He Wants The News.

FARMERS, ROWAN CO., KY.

March 23, 1894.

EDITOR HERALD:

Dear Sir:—Find enclosed 50 cents, for which you will send THE HERALD six months to the above address. I suppose I'll have to take it, politics or no politics, for I want the news, and I think it is about as good a medium as I can get it through.

Well, I have located at this place to practice my profession. I find it a very lively little town of about 600 inhabitants.

As it is located on the C. & O. railroad and on the bank of the Licking river, there is consequently considerable business carried on in lumber, stone, etc., which destines this place to become a prosperous town in the near future. The town has recently got her charter, and now has a full corps of officers preserving law and order; has splendid sidewalks, good church and school buildings, with a select school now going on, making a very desirable place to live in.

I have formed a partnership in the practice of medicine with Dr. F. M. Carter, also in the drug business. So you see the microbes and the bacillus-tuberculous will get done up in good shape by these disciples of Esculapian.

With more anon, I am, yours truly,
M. C. KASH, M. D.

First Examination of Applicants

To teach in Scholastic Year '94-95 will be held the

FIRST FRIDAY in June.

Will You be an Applicant?

Are You Prepared to Stand the Test and Merit a Certificate?

First, Second and Third Class certificates will be good in respectively first, second and third class schools, as to number of pupils reported by School Census of 1894. What Class Certificate do you hold? Do you not want a better one? Do you not want a better preparation?

Hazel Green Academy

Our Special Spring Course for Teachers will begin

MONDAY, APRIL 2nd,

For a term of Ten weeks.

In this Course we propose to meet the wants of teachers especially, and will give them a thorough review of all the Common School branches, with special instruction in school management and psychology. These classes will begin on the above date. Enter them and be prepared for the examination. We venture the assertion, viz: Well qualified teachers will be in demand.

You can take this Course for \$20, as follows:

Board, 10 weeks.....\$20 00
Tuition, 10 weeks.....5 00
Matriculation.....1 00

The regular courses of study will be pursued in all other departments as heretofore.

W. H. CORD, Principal.
March 6, 1894-3

T. C. JOHNSON, J. B. SWANGO,
Campton, Hazel Green.

JOHNSON & SWANGO,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Will practice in the Waite county and circuit courts. Collections promptly made and abstracts of title furnished on short notice.

A. FLOYD BYRD, Campton, Ky.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Abstracts of title furnished, collections made and prompt returns guaranteed. Connected with the law firm of Wood & Day Mt. Sterling, Ky., in civil practice.

OUR OVERCOATS

— AT —

HALF-PRICE

— FOR —

THIRTY DAYS!

None reserved!
Everything goes!
Every Coat marked in plain figures. You divide the former price by 2 and get the price NOW.

L. G. STRAUS,
LEADING Clothiers, Tailors, Furnishers,

Main and Limestone Streets,
LEXINGTON, KY.

I want all your Good Butters, and will pay 12-1/2c. a pound for it.

Eggs 10c. a dozen.

And when you want to get the BEST GOODS for the LEAST MONEY, you will find that I can accommodate you in every particular. I have a large stock to select from, and whether you buy or not I will be pleased to see you every time you come to town. Wishing your continued good will and patronage, I remain,
Yours to please,
JOHN M. ROSE.

Hazel Green, Ky., Jan. 26, 1894.

Who Is Your Friend?

When this question goes around the Business Circle the answer comes back, "The one who can get the best values for the least money. Having been in the market at a season when the jobbers were cleaning up, I have been able to purchase some rare bargains, which shall be the gain of my customers. Give me your ears while I quote you prices:

Ladies Cloaks.....	75 and up.	Men's Heavy Overcoats.....	\$2.00 and up.
Ladies' Fine Shoes.....	30 "	Men's Fine Shoes.....	1.00 "
Men's Heavy Kip Boots.....	2.00 "	Men's Fine Shoes.....	1.00 "

NO TIME, BUT MORE GOODS FOR THE MONEY than can be had elsewhere. Very respectfully, &c.,
G. W. ROBINSON,
CAMPTON, KY.

J. TAYLOR DAY,

Dealer in General Merchandise on a Cash Basis.

Largest Stock. ————— Lowest Prices

H. & G. FEDER,

165 & 167 Race Street, CINCINNATI, O.

The leading house for FANCY DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS and NOTIONS! Always have Big Drives. Special attention to Mail Orders.

J. H. PHILLIPS WITH W. M. KERR & CO.,
HORNERS in the General Implements, and worldly GOSTON, O.

H. B. MAUPIN WITH D. H. CARPENTER
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, CATTLESHEDS,

THE HERALD

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.
We are authorized to announce JOSEPH M. KENDALL, of Floyd county, Kentucky, as a candidate for Congress from the Tenth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce MARCUS C. LITTLE, of Clark county, as a candidate for Congress from the Tenth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Sheriff.
We are authorized to announce SAM HENRY WILSON as a candidate for sheriff of Wolfe county, subject only to the will of the people at the polls in November, 1894.

Lots of fun and no vulgarity at Academy Hall, Saturday evening, March 31.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures blood diseases, eradicates impurities, and renews the vitality.

P. L. Reese, at Mt. Sterling, is headquarters in Kentucky for sewing machines and supplies. Write him for bottom prices.

Hall's Hair Renewer renders the hair lustrous and silken, gives it an even color, and enables women to put it up in a great variety of styles.

Henry Pieratt has moved to the residence formerly occupied by his father, and the latter has moved to that just vacated by Henry.

Fail not to see Mr. Bob Robinson in her laughable afterpiece, "You Nether Sed Nuffin Like Dat," at Academy Hall, Saturday, March 31.

Don't fail to go and see Master Harry Robinson in his challenge jig dance, guitar, song and dance, etc., etc., at Academy Hall, Saturday evening.

The lower room of Mizpah Lodge hall will be fitted up for traveling entertainments. For this purpose a stage will be erected and seats provided, and the hall will be rented at a nominal figure.

Don't fail to go and witness Mr. Geo. Parento, America's young equilibrist, in his chair pyramid act, flying trapeze and black face acrobat silence in fun, etc., at Academy Hall, Saturday evening, March 31.

I am now prepared to offer my service in the line of dressmaking, bonnets, etc. I cut by chart, and will keep the very latest styles and do the cheapest work of any body in Hazel Green.

Hon. M. C. Lisle, the present congressman from this district, is announced in this issue of our paper. The announcement did not reach us until too late to make editorial comment, that paper having been printed. Hence, we defer it until next week.

Elsewhere will be seen the advertisement of Hoffman's Insurance Agency, Mt. Sterling, Ky., which includes the best life, fire and accident companies, and those who wish insurance can not do better than write to A. Hoffman, Mt. Sterling. Rates reasonable.

Under date of March 19, Miss Mattie C. Quicksall writes: "Please change my paper from Pearl, Texas, to 1706 S. 12th street, Waco, Texas. I go there for a time. Am enjoying the sunny south—lovely Dixie, but to me there is no place like my 'dear old Kentucky home'."

Our little city was visited last Saturday by a minstrel troupe from Mt. Sterling, who gave a performance at the Academy Hall "for the benefit of the mountain people." No doubt the show was a good one, but up to the present time the West has been unable to find a single person who acknowledges to having seen the performance.

The ex-confederates of Wolfe county will hold a meeting at Campton on Tuesday next, for the purpose of organization and to select delegates to attend the West reunion at Birmingham, Ala., on April 25th and 26th, 1894, a full account of which meeting we will publish in next week's paper. In the interim, we do not forget that next Tuesday is the day for the meeting at Campton.

The West Liberty brass band, assisted by several young ladies of the town, gave an entertainment at that place on Monday night, and realized the sum of \$84.20, which is for the benefit of the band, to buy uniforms, etc. The boys play quite well for the practice they have had, and the entertainment on Monday night demonstrated the fact that the West Liberty has some first-class amateur talent that, with a little more practice would develop good actors. Some of the young ladies in the several plays were just "too sweet," but as our better is close by and may see this, we dare not say too much about their winning ways.

The following is a list of the jurors serving at the present term of Morgan circuit court: Grand jury—Ben F. Nickles, foreman; John D. L. Leavelle, George W. Wheeler, John H. St. James, Reuben Cook, N. B. Oakley, J. V. Oakley, James E. Cook, Sylvester Hill, George Ward, John T. Caudle, Petit jurors—Frank F. Hamilton, St. McGuire, Geo. W. McGuire, H. M. Fanning, William Bryant, T. N. Barker, Sanford Davis, Ben F. Hamilton, J. Will Pat, Ambrose Cook, Frank St. James, James W. Wheeler, F. M. Battist, J. F. Gage, James Wright, Edw. Brown, J. G. Josette, Elijah Cochran, Robert Bartley, G. H. Oakley, D. P. McKenzie, Isaac Coffey, C. W. Cecil.

Go and see Mr. Bob Robinson, comedian and vocalist, appearing in his queer, quaint, quizzical sayings, Dutch, Irish and Negro characters, at Academy Hall, Saturday, March 31.

FOR SALE.—About 500,000 feet of pine and poplar timber near the mouth of Swift's creek and about one mile from Red river. For terms see

S. P. Howe, Campton, Ky.

The railroad meeting at West Liberty on Monday was a very enthusiastic one and the crowd in town that day was the largest that has been seen on the first day of circuit court for years. Mr. Brown submitted a proposition that if the county will vote \$25,000 payable in 20 years to build bridges, etc., Morgan shall have the road. The sense of the people seemed to be that the sum would be either voted or raised by subscription.

The fact that the people of West Liberty, based upon the Robinson play which showed Tuesday night, repeating the performance on Wednesday night, should convince our people that they can see a good performance at the Academy on Saturday night. Mr. Robinson will Friday night, just after the school entertainment, give a few specialty acts that the people may see the character of the show on Saturday night, when they will "laugh and grow fat."

Academy Notes.

Josee Halsey resumed his studies last Monday.

Joseph Taubee returned Monday and is at work in the school room.

Examinations in physics, physiology, Kentucky history and practical arithmetic.

J. S. Farmer left for his home last Sunday. He will return in time for the entertainment Friday night.

Let the chapel at the academy be crowded tomorrow (Friday) night. The entertainment promises to be "rich, rare and rare."

A. D. Lacey is attending court this week at Salyersville. His brother, of Liebig, will return with him, and will take the teaching night.

U. B. Allen, of Lykins, and Miss Lou Maxey, of Maytown, will be among the number who will enroll next Monday to take the teachers' courses.

Some half dozen young men have entered the contest to decide who shall represent the academy in the declamatory contest to be held at Winchester, Friday, June 1.

The following old students visited the academy recently: Miss Lula Kash, town; Miss Etta Swango, Toliver; Miss Lou Maxey, Maytown; Messrs. W. Jones and J. W. Rowland, Salyersville.

The music class is doing good work and making rapid progress. Quite a number of young men are taking work in culture, while the young women and girls are manipulating the ivory of the piano forte.

Wm. Culbertson is outing at Big Stone Gap. He got tired of school life and work, and determined to see the country. No one knew of his whereabouts until he wrote to his father from Frozen Creek.

ACADEMY.

WOLFE COUNTY NEWS.

Campton Currency.

Died, a few days since, the infant of Pleas Campbell, of Bear Den creek.

J. T. Day, of your place, passed through Monday en route home from Winchester.

On last Friday night, Deputy Marshal W. A. Byrd arrested James Roberts, Jr., and Eliza Roberts, charged with moonshining, and took them to Jackson Saturday to have an examining trial.

James P. Hall has purchased of G. T. Center his mill at this place, together with all the machinery attached thereto. This is a good lot of machinery, and ought to be put to good work.

Mr. Hoag, of Chicago, Ill., was in town during the past week looking after some land that he had titles for, embraced in the old Reynolds patent, but after a thorough investigation of the matter he decided that his title was not of the best and concluded to "let 'er go."

J. J. Byrnes and Stephen Borders, of Menefee county, were in town Thursday and Friday last, in connection with some depositions on the part of the plaintiff in a suit pending in the Menefee circuit court in which Joseph Ledford is plaintiff and Stephen Borders defendant.

Quite a number of boys are being sued from school here on account of violation of the rules and regulations of the school. Boys should learn to obey the rules of the school and the laws of the country, and this will insure them success in life. A school without order is a failure, and order is what our teachers seek determined to have. The good people of the town are standing by them and will continue to do so.

Joe Little, Clarence Little, J. Bunyan Wireman and Thomas Gillespie have been arrested, charged with the killing of Stone, the mail carrier, who was found dead under a cliff near Torrent station, a few days ago, and who was supposed to have been killed by falling over the cliff while intoxicated. The case came up yesterday but was continued until tomorrow for the procurement of witnesses, etc. When the trial comes, when found, if reports be true, makes it not a little suspicious that he was not killed by falling over the cliff, but killed to his death by some foul means. We understand that something like bullet holes have been found in his clothing, but we do not touch for the truthfulness of this. E. W. Tolson is alleged of the people of the town to be a murderer, but he has not been arrested. Since the death of Stone he has joined the standing army. There is considerable excitement, and it is a murder at all must be a very black crime.

Lee City Journals.
David Linden attended circuit court at West Liberty this week.
Nelson Chaney and wife have been visiting their cousin, U. S. Chaney, near Hazel Green this week.

A. M. Nickell, salesman for J. T. Day, made a large shipment of produce to Hazel Green this week.

Born, to the wife of C. B. Allen, on the 24th inst., a girl, on the same date, to the wife of M. M. Elam, a boy.

Rose Bros. have nearly completed a large two-story store house, which will be one of the best business houses in town.

J. J. Burkhart, of this place, has rented land from J. H. Cottle and will move to it soon, and Solla Back has moved to the E. B. Haddix farm.

Dr. H. G. Chaney, of Morgan county, has located here for the purpose of practicing his profession. The doctor recently returned from Louisville, where he attended medical lectures. His character as a physician is widely known.

Married, on the 28d inst., Mr. Harlan D. Dyer to Miss Little London. Rev. W. S. Dykes to Miss Little London. Rev. W. S. Dykes officiating, and still there are more to follow. We will not at present mention the romantic events connected with this wedding. We will just mention here, for the benefit of Hazel Green young ladies, that if any of them want to marry they needn't turn Boston girl and go to Oklahoma for a lover, but just come to Lee City and they will find plenty of young swains that will gladly become beneficiaries.

Our farmers are now industriously engaged in preparing the ground for their corn crop, having taken advantage of the favorable weather during the month of March. They have sown a larger acreage of oats than usual, their object being more to set their land in grass than the prospective profit from their oats crop. We will just here remark that the merchants of this place have not supplied this market with more than half enough grass seed, to the great detriment of the farmers. We hope that condition of affairs will not occur again.

The energy, industry and perseverance of our farmers remind us that they have adopted the old adage that "The man who takes care of the stock and the farm will soon find that the stock and the farm will take care of him."

WANTED.—1,000 fat hens, for which I will pay 4c. per pound live weight. Bring 'em along. JOHN M. ROSE.

WHY SUFFER FROM THAT OLD COMPLAINT, WHEN YOU CAN BE PERMANENTLY CURED BY AN

ELECTRIC WOODS?

Others have been cured, why not you?

Disease Cured Without Medicine?

No, an electric belt or battery, but a simple home treatment, which causes the nitre body of the patient to absorb

OXYGEN

Ask your neighbor about it; if he can't tell you free for us for one of our books—sent free.

HAZEL GREEN, KY., March 19, 1894.

Messrs. Duffless & Webb, Louisville, Ky. Gentlemen—Through the kindness of Mr. Spencer Cooper, editor of the HAZEL GREEN HERALD, I was afforded an opportunity to try the efficacy of your "Electric Poles," and I must say that it acted like magic—almost a miracle to me. I was taken down with inflammatory rheumatism on the 5th inst., and in 24 hours my legs were swollen, and my limbs ached with pain almost unbearable. I had no use of elbow, hips, knees or feet, and in this helpless condition I continued to suffer until the 9th, when Mr. Cooper came and offered to use the Electro-pole. I had no faith whatever, but like a drowning man catching at a straw, consented to its use. In four hours the pain left my leg to which the "pole" was attached, and I continued to grow better until the following Monday, when I was able to sit up all day, and had not a pain about me. Today (19th) I resumed my business, and feel as well as I ever did. I should add that three years ago I was confined to the bed for four months by a similar attack that the pole might have cured in four days. I BELIEVE now, and hope all who are afflicted as I was will try the same remedy.

Gratefully yours, F. N. DAY.

We are acquainted with the facts in this case, and can vouch for the truth of the above.

J. TAYLOR DAY, J. S. H. PIERATT, J. R. JAMES.

Nothing has ever received so many testimonials from trustworthy persons, many of whom are now so well.—Western Recorder, Louisville.

The Electro-pole is a mystery to me—almost a miracle.—Edw. J. R. Rogers.

In one night the Electro-pole relieved me of congestion of the brain and vertigo.—Rev. Geo. H. Means, Spring Grove, Ky.

Best result was obtained by use of the pole, made with the Electro-pole.—Rev. W. W. Hines, Hustonville, Ky.

The Electro-pole is a wonderful instrument, and it is to be used in the case of all diseases of the system, and it does it well, yet it does it—T. C. Crimley, Louisville, Ky.

Address DR. ROBERT A. 509 Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky.

Clay City National Bank, CLAY CITY, KY.

Capital.....\$50,000
FLOYD DAY, President. J. F. COX, Cashier.

No Bank in Eastern Kentucky has so many vaults, nor better facilities for keeping \$2,000,000. Managed entirely by home men who know you and who are always ready to accommodate you.

See Money to loan on reasonable rate. Call on us.

In justice to ourselves, we have adopted the Cash System! And every living creature that buys goods from this date will be required to pay

SPOT-CASH!

We do this because we are driven to it. Those who owe will not pay. When you read this ask yourself the question, "Do I owe Pieratt & Co. anything?"

And if so, don't wait to be dunned, but come and pay, or in 10 days you will hear it thunder!

Thanking you for past favors, and hoping to merit a good share of your trade, we are,

Respectfully,
H. F. PIERATT & CO.

Successors to Carter Bros. & Co. Importers and Jobbers

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Patronage of the mountain merchant most respectfully solicited.

W. W. : F. YVIE REPRESENTING SANFORD, VARNER & CO. wholesale dealers in

CLOTHING 121 and 123 Second Street, PORTSMOUTH.

The trade of Eastern Kentucky is respectfully solicited.

HOTEL LELAND, Lexington S. R. BROOKS, Proprietor.

New Building, Gas and Electric Light, Electric Elevator, Heated throughout with Hot Water. \$25 Rates, Special Day, Night, business center and depot. Come and see. Respectfully, R. BROOKS.

A. LLEN HOUSE LEE CITY, KY.

The above house is new, open to the public, the best country address. Table set for \$1.00. Good stable and care of horses. Give me a call. C. R. ALLEN, Proprietor.

\$8 The Combined

FOREST & STONEWALL

Will make the season of 1894 as \$2.00 to \$3.00 a living colt, money due when mare foals, in part with, or bred to another horse. This Stallion will be at the stable of J. B. Cecil (one mile from East) the first and third weeks of each month, and at W. G. Henry's (2 1/2 miles west of West Liberty) the second and fourth weeks of each month.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.—Ray, black points, 8 years old last spring, 16 1/2 hands high, bred by Mammoth Forest, he by Ned Vandyke, Jr., he by Sam's Ned Forest, he by Alexander's Edwin Forest; first dam by Mammoth Forest, second dam by Virginia; third dam by Ray Archie. Forest Stonewall, first dam by Brown's Stonewall, second dam by Tom Crowder, third by J. B. Cecil's Virginia.

Good care will be taken of mares left with us, but will not be responsible for accidents, should any occur. \$5 per month. CECIL & HENRY, West Liberty, Ky.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Wolfe Circuit Court.

C. C. Hanks, admr., Plaintiff, vs. Equity. Lewis H. Moore et al., D'f's.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of R. B. Spencer, deceased, that the undersigned, Commissioner of the Wolfe Circuit Court, under an order in the above styled cause, will attend C. C. Hanks, admr., Plaintiff, vs. Equity, at the Court House in the City of Lexington, on the 15th day of April, 1894, until the 15th day of April, 1894, receiving and hearing proof of claims against said deceased, and that all claims not presented to him and proved as required by law in the time specified above, will be barred.

Master Court's Wolfe Circuit.

FOR FINE JOINT PRESENTS

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co. Importers and Jobbers of

THE PEOPLE'S VERDICT.

How the Republicans Have Ignored the Country's Interests.

The republicans in 1890, while preparing and thrusting upon an unwilling people the McKinley nomination, talked much of the mandate they had received from the people in 1888, when a majority of the people voted against them before the people in 1888. It was a question of reducing it, and the republicans obtained a majority of three in the house on the subterfuge that the tariff, while necessary, ought to be revised by its friends. Then they proceeded to reduce the revenues and to increase the public burdens.

In 1892 the people not only gave the democratic candidates for the presidency and vice presidency a large plurality, but gave the democrats a majority of more than ninety in the house and the control of the senate. These facts, being a matter of public record, cannot be denied. But the republicans say now that because they held some republican states in November, 1888, could be tortured into meaning anything, it was only a permutation of the republicans to reduce the tariff instead of having the work done by the democrats, who, they said, would go too far if intrusted with the tariff. When they were about to pass the McKinley bill, prominent members of their own party reproached them privately and publicly for their breach of faith in this respect.

More than this occurred. The elections in November, 1889, resulted in sweeping democratic victories. Iowa and Ohio elected democrats, but Maine and Massachusetts barely missed doing so by a bargain in certain wards of Boston. New York, that had voted for protection in 1888, resumed its place in the democratic column. It was a republican Waterloo, only exceeded by the phenomenal defeats which they sustained in 1890 and 1891.

Was this a revocation of the republican mandate? According to what they say now, it was. The McKinley bill was not yet begun. Congress had not met. If the republicans are serious now, it was plainly their duty from their point of view to give up all notion of raising tariff rates in order to prohibit importations. But they went on and framed the McKinley bill, iron manufacturers in New England sent their mammoth petitions for a restoration of the rates of 1857, the law which Henry Wilson said was the best ever framed. They disregarded this memorial. Kansas, which had been a republican stronghold, implored them not to destroy its prosperity, and threatened to desert the party if they did. A threat that was faithfully carried out. Nevertheless, the smelting industry was destroyed, and it would take too long to tell of the protests from other sections that were disregarded.

None of these things, nor all of them together, were then considered a recall of the popular mandate. McKinley and his accomplices insisted that they were irresistibly driven forward by the mandate. They were serious now, it was plainly their duty from their point of view to give up all notion of raising tariff rates in order to prohibit importations. But they went on and framed the McKinley bill, iron manufacturers in New England sent their mammoth petitions for a restoration of the rates of 1857, the law which Henry Wilson said was the best ever framed. They disregarded this memorial. Kansas, which had been a republican stronghold, implored them not to destroy its prosperity, and threatened to desert the party if they did. A threat that was faithfully carried out. Nevertheless, the smelting industry was destroyed, and it would take too long to tell of the protests from other sections that were disregarded.

None of these things, nor all of them together, were then considered a recall of the popular mandate. McKinley and his accomplices insisted that they were irresistibly driven forward by the mandate. They were serious now, it was plainly their duty from their point of view to give up all notion of raising tariff rates in order to prohibit importations. But they went on and framed the McKinley bill, iron manufacturers in New England sent their mammoth petitions for a restoration of the rates of 1857, the law which Henry Wilson said was the best ever framed. They disregarded this memorial. Kansas, which had been a republican stronghold, implored them not to destroy its prosperity, and threatened to desert the party if they did. A threat that was faithfully carried out. Nevertheless, the smelting industry was destroyed, and it would take too long to tell of the protests from other sections that were disregarded.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

One Way of Improving Republican Elections.

The republicans have long insisted that the representation of the southern states in congress and the electoral college ought to be cut down to correspond with the relatively small vote which they cast in elections, but no practicable way of carrying out the idea has ever been suggested. But there is a way of making the representation correspond with ballots which the party can adopt, and that is to apportion delegates in national conventions with some reference to the system of votes cast in the states. The national committee is considering the matter, and seems likely to adopt some plan before the convention of 1896 is called. It seems, growing out of the fact that where the party hardly maintains an existence, like Georgia, should have as much influence in selecting candidates as Iowa, for example. Moreover, the system of allowing more delegates to such states to name delegates who represent nothing has been fruitful of scandals, the buying of colored men, having become notorious. It would be a great gain to the cause of political morals if representation in republican conventions were based upon votes rather than upon population.

The chief grievance that the republican club gathers at the capital are against Secretary Carlisle. It is bent on maintaining that he is bent on despising their efforts to prevent.

A NEW INDUSTRIAL ERA.

Better Conditions Indicated by Improved Legislative Policy.

The passage of the Wilson bill by the house of representatives by a decisive majority marks the beginning of a new industrial era in the United States. For the past thirty years the face of the nation has been turned backward upon all questions affecting economic and industrial conditions, and we have been praising, preaching and practicing middle age customs in the treatment of economic and industrial problems. As far as the tariff can be affected by legislation. Had such legislative policy prevailed at any other time than in the latter half of the nineteenth century, when new inventions have caused tremendous advances in mechanics and brought about material improvements by accomplishing the division of labor and the substitution of machinery for the work of the hands, it would have retarded and thwarted the growth of the nation, would have checked intellectual progress if it had not really and actually produced retrogression. But the impetus which was given to trade and commerce by the invention of steam power, and the subsequent production of mechanical agencies, has carried the nation forward as it were by force and with its back to the future.

In short, Speaker Cragg was correct in his statement when he declared that the protective policy which had been practiced in the past by the United States was similar to that which has been practiced in China and isolated for the past thousands of years. We have attempted nothing more nor less than the building up of a legislative Chinese wall around the United States, blocking and impeding commerce and preventing the extension of American influence in other parts of the world. It is not too much to say that America would stand a hundred years from to-day as she does now, and republican politicians would still be preaching the policy of protection for her "infant industries." With twenty years of untrammelled commerce, beginning with the passage of the Wilson bill, America will be the mistress of the world's commerce, trade and industry. Chairman Wilson correctly described the day of the vote upon the passage of the Wilson bill as one of the most glorious in our history, and that day would permanently record no passing event, but a great epoch in American history, and that in the future it would be a matter of pride to every man and every woman to refer to the record of that day and the part which he played in its proceedings.

In short, the work of congress, signaled by the passage of the Wilson bill, is the result of the triumph of natural law and human progress. More than a century ago, the free operation of this law for a period, but the reaction will be all the more powerful and effective and the progress of the nation henceforth will be rapid and unimpeded. The temporary check which resulted from the protective policy which, though administered for half a century or more, is now being removed, and the life which this great nation is destined to complete—Kansas City Times.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

If the entire country were afflicted with a loss of memory the outlook for the g. o. p. would be dazzling.—Detroit Free Press.

Like the protection policy which it essayed to defend, Mr. Reed's speech was stretched a little too far.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Many of the mills that are closing down in New York are located exclusively in the scarce headlines of the McKinley organs.—Boston Herald.

Over forty-three millions of the new loan of fifty millions have been been loaned by New York financial institutions, and yet newspapers of the republican persuasion insist that the credit of our government is at a low ebb.—St. Paul Globe.

No industry was ever permanently benefited by taxation on trade. The abolition of the coal tax will work in the end for the benefit of the West Virginia miners.—Mr. Wilson says.

It will work at once to build up every other industry on the Atlantic coast.—N. Y. World.

Referring to the argument of a republican contemporary that the one hundred proposed amendments to the Wilson bill indicate widespread dissatisfaction with it, the Buffalo Courier (dem.) says: "Judged by the same standard, the McKinley bill must in its earlier stages have been an extremely unpopular measure. After it got into the house and before it became a law it received 134 amendments."

There is a story that Mr. Harrison has sent an envoy to Maj. McKinley with a message of peace and a promise of support to the latter's presidential aspirations. The story may be true. Mr. Harrison may already have forgotten the part Maj. McKinley played in the Minneapolis convention, when he deflected nothing so much as the trick Garfield played on John Sherman in the convention of 1880, except that the latter succeeded, whereas the McKinley party were a ghastly failure. At any rate Mr. Harrison has his choice between Maj. McKinley and Tom Reed, and even so righteous a man as he could hardly resist the human temptation to hate Reed worse than he hates McKinley.—Chicago Times.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

England gave \$1,368,158 to missionaries last year.

Last year New York paid for its school bill \$4,000,000, and for its drink bill \$600,000.

The anti-cigarette movement in the school of New York, that is, a pledge not to use tobacco in this form previous to twenty-one years of age.

The Presbyterian board of foreign missions reports for the month of November, 1895, as against \$40,458 for the preceding year, and for seven months \$239,089, against \$206,424.

Contributions to all benevolent purposes by Protestant Christians of the United States amount to about \$85,000,000 annually. Only one-seventh of this is given to foreign missions.

Teachers in Baden, and other parts of Germany, a hundred years ago, were so poorly paid that they used to go about singing in front of the houses in the evening, to earn a few extra pennies.

A meeting of the citizens of Dorchester petitioned the legislature to appropriate a memorial in honor of the establishment of the first public school in three months, which opened its doors May 30, 1639.

The cry of a Mussulman was heard on Union Square, New York city, recently, calling the faithful to prayer. A meeting followed, and there will be a service here Sunday morning, both for Mohammedans and others who may be interested.

Edward Hartman, the philosopher, makes the suggestion that instead of building monuments to great men, it would be a more sensible thing, and do more toward perpetuating their influence, to use the money for buying copies of their best books and distributing them to the schools.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian association is to be celebrated in London June 8, next. The central committee of the association have arranged for the world's conference to be held in London in connection with this anniversary, commencing June 1. I will be a public exhibition of the preparations already being made for a large gathering.

Baptism by immersion was performed in a peculiar manner a few days ago at Lunenburg, Va. Washington county, Pa. Thomas Toland was too ill to leave his room, and was desirous of baptism. A large box was built up to the window, and water, and into this Mr. Toland, suspended in a sheet, was lowered. The rite was performed by Rev. M. Justice, a clergyman of the Christian church.

It is proposed to raise the sum of \$4,000 in order to purchase an annuity for Pere Hyacinthe. It is twenty years since the eloquent preacher of Notre Dame gave up his influential position, and since that time his preparation has been much diminished. The archbishop of York, the bishop of Salisbury, the bishop of Rochester and many other dignitaries cordially support the proposal.—London Illustrated News.

Those who are inclined to believe that football seriously interferes with the college standing of the players will be interested to know that Ward, of the Princeton, who made the touchdown in the Thanksgiving day game with Yale, is a first group man, which means he is among the best half-dozen men in his class. King stands nearly as high, while Lea is considered one of the brightest men in his class. Balleit, the oldest man on the team, is thought to be one of the best players of the electrical school. None of the team is dangerously low in his grades. This goes to prove that football and study are not necessarily antagonistic.

New statistics of Protestant churches in France have recently been gathered. From these we glean that there are Protestant houses of worship in 10,000 localities in the French republic. There are 85 Reformed pastors in charge of congregations, and 12 Reformed chaplains in the army. The Lutheran clergy number only 90, the Free Evangelical church has 47 and the other Protestant denominations have 72. There are 85 Bible societies, 19 Protestant societies for home missions, 6 for foreign missions, 44 orphan's homes, 47 refugee houses, 60 hospitals and 118 dispensaries—all in the interest of the Protestant church of France.—N. Y. Independent.

Often the Case.

Tagleigh—Mushrooms have been known to spring up in a single night. Waggleigh—That's nothing. I know of a tree that was fully grown in a couple of hours.

Tagleigh—Nonsense! What kind of a tree?

Waggleigh—A family tree.—Puck.

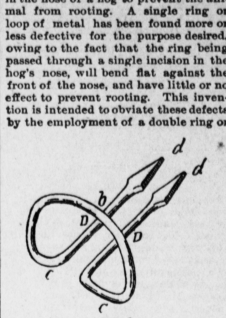
"Col. Brown," remarked a chaplain, "the finest Herdian speaker I know of." "Why," said his friend, in some astonishment, "I never heard he had any ability in that direction at all." "Well, he has; I've dined with him several times, and he always says: 'That's all right, my boy; I'll pay for it.'"—Detroit Free Press.

He—"Do you believe in such a thing as love at first sight?" She—"Certainly. A nasty glance does not discover imperfections."—Boston Transcript.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

A Valuable Invention on Which the Farmer Has Expended.

We illustrate in Figs. 1 and 2 a nose-ring to prevent hogs from rooting. It is well known that single loops or rings have for years been used for insertion in the nose of a hog to prevent the animal from rooting. A single ring or loop of metal has been found more or less defective for the purpose desired, owing to the fact that the ring being passed through a single incision in the hog's nose, will bend flat against the front of the nose, and have little or no effect to prevent rooting. This invention is intended to obviate these defects by the employment of a double ring or



loop inserted through two incisions in the hog's nose, so that two loops or rings will project in front of the nose. In the drawings, A represents the nose of a hog, and the cartilaginous projection thereon. The wire is first bent as shown in Fig. 1, so that the



cross-bar B is formed, having in front of the same two loops or rings (C, C'). The ends of the wire are sharpened at d, d', and these ends, after being so bent, are passed through incisions in the nose and then bent forward past the cross-bar B, so that this bar will lie upon the top of the nose, and the rings or loops will project in front of the same as shown in Fig. 2. This device is so simple and it can be made and inserted in the hog's nose without the use of a special tool.

The inventions above described and illustrated have lapsed and become public property, and the monopoly upon them has ceased. Any of our readers now have the right to make and use the same, and it is thought that they will supply a long-felt want for those who care to make them and put them to practical use.—Ohio Farmer.

NOTES ABOUT HORSES.

Don't forget to feed generously. Horses are made gentle by kindness. See that the colts have comfortable beds.

Developed sires are coming to the front.

A really choice stallion is the cheapest to buy.

The brood mare should be the best obtainable.

There are about 2,000,000 horses in Great Britain.

Examine the youngsters and break them to harness.

Study the characteristics of the successful producing dams.

Owners want to learn to sell the first time a fair price is offered.

A horse that is raised in breaking does not generally get over it.

Mares with the most nerve force produce the fastest trotters and paces.

Feed the best hay to the weanlings which should be broken to harness.

It is safer to exercise youngsters in harness than to turn them loose in the field.

There is a good market for trotters now, but only at prices consistent with the facts in the case.

Colts in training, if well cared for, grow better and keep in better health than when running at large.

Some horses are endowed with an amount of intelligence and susceptibility that makes them almost human.

It is established that a horse whose individuality is strong enough to create a fancy type will also fix the color with great uniformity.

First-class fancy animals, suitable for driving and carriage horses, sound and well broken, are reported as scarce and bringing good prices.

Horses running well into thousands are no longer given for road horses unless the speed and other qualities are of an exceptional character.

Many trainers are now turning either to natural defects of temperament, or bad training or to imperfect preparation, are exceedingly difficult to control.

FENCES FOR FARMERS.

Wire in Simple Form. An Economicality. A Live Best Material.

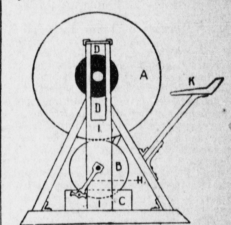
The growing scarcity of timber in some parts of the country and its consequent absence in others make the fence question a most serious one year by year. Only in the newly settled heavy-timbered land do we now see rails split for fences. Wire in some form is almost universally used for this purpose. The woven wire fencing which is made in various widths answers every purpose of a fence, but it is too expensive for general use. Wire and picket fencing does very well, but it is liable to be broken by unruly animals, and once a rent is started it is soon of little use to turn stock. Barbed wire, which composed the original wire fences upon the west, is cruel, and many a horse has been ruined by being caught on the sharp, knife-like points.

There is a way of making a wire fence, however, that is free from the objections that have been brought against the others. Plain, smooth galvanized wire, No. 10 or No. 12, may be stretched tightly and fastened to wooden posts, with a single six-inch board at the top. Instead of the board a common "two by four" spiked to the posts may be used. From five to seven wires are needed, according to what it is desired to fence against. The latter number put four inches apart near the ground and farthest apart toward the top of the post will keep hogs, cattle, sheep or horses within the inclosure. The railing or board at the top is often used on barbed wire fences, as the animals can see it more plainly than they can the wire alone, and there is less danger of their running against it. Wire fences of any kind should be thoroughly braced and very tightly stretched, or they will soon sag and get out of shape.—E. E. Rockwood, in N. Y. Tribune.

BICYCLE GRINDSTONE.

How One May Be Set Up Easily and Cheaply on Any Farm.

The accompanying cut shows how a grindstone may be set up on a cheaply set up on any farm and in a manner so as to dispense with the small boy as motive power. Two solid triangular pieces of framework should be made, in each of which is a strong upright piece D with a groove DD in which the axle of the grindstone rests. Between the triangles should be placed a pan C, to hold water. A wheel B is



hung between the grindstone A and the water pan C. The wheel should be of iron and the tire as wide as the stone and the pan kept filled with water so as to take the tire of the wheel. The wheel also has pedals H, on the outside of the triangles, so the grinder, as he sits in the old mowing machine seat K, which is fastened to the triangle, turns the small wheel by means of the pedals. The small wheel is kept wet enough to moisten the grindstone just about as much as is needed. The bed of the stone is kept upon the wheel, and as its axis is kept within the slotted upright it can move freely and easily. As the wheel wears it gradually drops in the slot of the frame and home.

MANURE OR DIRT CART.

How to Make One from an Old Truck or Farm Wagon.

The illustration herewith represents a cart made from an old truck or even from the running gears of an ordinal



A MANURE OR DIRT CART.

farm wagon. The engraving is imperfect but it will serve to give an idea of how to make it. The front wheels ought to be coupled nearer the box, the back end of which should be a hinged and the front end slightly raised for dumping. When the manure, dirt or other material is hauled to the desired place, open the end gate, pull out the coupling pin and start up the beam. The bed of the cart is slightly higher in the rear and will tip backward, thus emptying itself. This is especially handy in hauling earth for grading. In moving manure it is useful without, of course, prefer unloading with a fork, claiming that it is easier to scatter from the load than from the ground.—Orange Judd Farmer.

It pays to keep the best stock of bees, as well as other good stock on the farm, and by careful selection great improvement is possible.

This national meat inspection laws have been a failure, and ought to be repealed.

MAJOR B. G. THOMAS.

Pera (sister to Iroquois), by Imp. Leanington.
 Prudence, by Uncas—Imp. Pauline, by The South.
 Puzosana (half sister to Punter and Lady Puffer), by Alamo.
 Quenchy (dam of Nelson and Lord Tom Hinyar), by Waverly.
 Queen (dam of Queral), by Imp. King.
 Radha (dam of Capt. Brown and Craftsman), by Imp. Glenlyon.
 Rejection (half sister to Best Boy), by Longfellow.
 Robee (dam of Rochelle), by Waverly.
 Rosaline (dam of Banbury, Ross, Chaplet, Meteor, Rosary and Rose H.), by Commodore.
 Rosary (sister to Banbury), by Imp. King.
 Sile Hinyar (sister to Hinyar), by Alamo.
 Sly Wink, by Bonnie Ban—Lady Cleveland.
 The Cat (dam of Catian).
 Whipcracker (dam of Rosecombon, Wah Jim and Whirlwind), by Wagoner.

It is to be noted that there is hardly a mare in this famous stud that is not either a creditable winner or the dam of one of the winning performers. In many cases the mares are both winners themselves and producers, showing Maj. Thomas one of the very few breeders whose stud was not formed by hap-hazard, it being a rule with him never to buy a mare, no matter how cheap, if she lacked any of the prerequisites he believes necessary to secure her success in the stud. The result is Maj. Thomas has bred two unbeaten two-year-olds, another pair of wonders in King Fox and Ban Fox, and in another respect he has beat all breeders, being the only man whose establishment has furnished a winner of all the big classic eastern two-year-old events, the futurity, great American, great stakes, great tall, produce, Saratoga, Kentucky, junior champion and others, and stakes, and the great eastern catbird, having all fallen to colts bred by him.

The major's original establishment, Dixiana, was sold by him some time ago, but in the same neighborhood he purchased a fine farm, which he calls Hiravilla, in honor to the great mare who laid the foundation of his present fortune, and on this place Domino was bred and born. Outside of Hinyar, Fellowcraft, the first horse to reduce Lexington's formale record and a successful sire, the imported English bred mare, Murreto, a son of the sensational St. Simon and Victory, Billy Lakeland's famous two-year-old, are in the stud Hiravilla, the former, who is now twenty-four years old, being used only for private service.

Maj. Thomas resides in an elegant residence in the city, the walls of which are hung with magnificent paintings of the old masters, the noted breeder being a connoisseur of art. Here it was he entertained Mr. Keene and his party of eastern millionaires and their retinue, at which feast they drank punch made of twenty-year-old bourbon, out of gold and silver bowls, won in one of her races by Hira, the grand dam of the sire of Domino.

Major Thomas has never married. Perhaps it is because he is wedded to his horses; any other man who has never sold it to state his reason for living in celibacy these many years. He is one of the turf, many of the rules which now govern racing having been framed from suggestions made by him. It was on one of his horses the jockey first appeared with a number on his arm, an idea out of which has grown the popular system of numbering and identifying the horses to the programme, which is in vogue on every prominent race course today. Though at times he feels the effects of his long life struggles, the major sees many days when his nearly three-score-and-ten years have little weight upon him, and he transacts his business even when it calls him away from home, with the same promptness as in his younger days. His character is of the best mold. Accepting the results of the war as final, he lost no time in brooding over the times gone by, but he went to work to do the best he could under the change in affairs.

The result is he built up a fortune and with it a name of honor and esteem both at home and abroad, and is still citizens as the breeder of Domino that is making the new south a genuine rival of the rich north. As it is of great interest to the public as to what exists in the way of yearlings, to be sold next spring, near skin to Domino, below is given a list of the colts and fillies of this age now at Hiravilla, which represents the entire product of Major Thomas' breeding establishment in 1893:

Chestnut filly, sister to Pasdina, by Hinyar—Corbus, by Imp. Thunderstorm.
 Bay colt, brother to West, by Hinyar—Corbus, by Imp. Glenlyon.
 Chestnut colt, brother to Mint Julep, by Hinyar—Imp. Madam Julie, by Julius Caesar.
 Bay colt, brother to Domino and Correction, by Hinyar—Maudie, by Equator.
 Chestnut colt, brother to Georgia and King Hinyar, by Hinyar—Dixietta, by Imp. King Han.

Chestnut colt, brother to Banks's Daughter, by Hinyar—Banks, by Imp. King Ban.
 Chestnut colt, half brother to Hinyar, by Hinyar—Adonia, by Imp. The Bit-Used.
 Bay colt, brother to Wah Jim and Ross common, by Hinyar—Whisperer, by Whisperer.

Chestnut filly, half sister to King Crab, by Hinyar—Lady Lyle, by Imp. King Han.
 Bay colt, brother to Halton, by Hinyar—Maud L., by Bertram.
 Brown colt, brother to Pettition, by Hinyar—Pera, sister to Iroquois, by Imp. Lexington.

Bay colt, brother to Brother Han, Lelex, etc., by Hinyar—War Reel, by War Dane.
 C. e. by Hinyar—Last Day, by Imp. Glenlyon.

C. e. by Hinyar—Heraban, sister to Triboulet, by Imp. King Ban.
 C. e. brother to Rejection, by Longfellow.
 Highlight, by King Han.
 C. e. by Imp. Cavalier—Madam Letcher, by Alamo.

Bay colt, brother to Hony, by Imp. Murreto—Hany, by Imp. King Ban.

R. e. by Imp. Murreto—Imp. Mrs. Jeffrey.
 R. e. by Imp. Murreto—Miss Hunter, by King Alamo.
 R. e. by Hinyar—Imp. Bravura, by Queen's Messenger.

Ch. f. half sister to Fannie S., The Hero and The Heroine, by Imp. Murreto—Lulu S., by Victor.

Ch. f. sister to Mackintosh, by Hinyar—Gossamer, dam of Shiholeth, by Imp. Moe-casin.

R. f. by Hinyar—Mattie Stanley, by Leaping.
 R. f. by Hinyar—Penderley, by Uncas.
 R. f. by Hinyar—Favor Bank, by Imp. King Han.

R. f. sister to Rocco, winner of thirteen races, by Hinyar—The Sweeper, by Imp. Mortimer.

Ch. f. by Hinyar—Ban Amy, by Imp. King Han.
 R. f. by Hinyar—Rosary, by Uncas.
 R. f. half sister to king French Park, by Hinyar—Low Pike, by Imp. Bonnie Scotland.

Ch. f. by Imp. Murreto—Venom, by Sensation.
 Dr. f. by Imp. Murreto—Solima, by Imp. Glen Athol.

"Perhaps you would not think so, but a very large proportion of diseases in New York comes from carelessness about catching cold," says Dr. Cyrus Edson. "It is such a simple thing and so common that very few people, unless it is a case of pneumonia, pay any attention to every-day life. The most sensible advice is, when you have one get rid of it as soon as possible. By all means do not neglect it." Dr. Edson does not tell you how to cure a cold, but we will. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will relieve the lungs, aid expectoration, open the secretions and soon effect a permanent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by John M. Rose.

A solid family.
 The Taggart family of Newburg, N. Y., are noted for the number and size of its members. There are eleven children, who range in height from five feet 9 inches to five feet 11 inches, and average in weight from 145 pounds to 275 pounds. Their combined height is 68 feet 3 inches, an average of 6 feet 2 1/2 inches; combined weight, 2934 pounds, an average of nearly 218 pounds.

A severe rheumatic pain in the left shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Loper, Iowa, for over six months. At times the pain was so severe that he could not lift anything. With all the doctors he could get, he got no relief. He applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm. "I only made three applications of it," he says, "and have since been free from all pain. I have never known it to cure persons similarly afflicted. It is for sale by John M. Rose."

Last week a public school building in Chicago caught fire, and in a short time all avenues of escape were shut off. Three little boys, however, made surprising escapes from the burning building. Percy Bailey, aged 12, jumped from a second story window with an open umbrella, and escaped serious injury, and Arthur Kimball and Newell Simmons, each 11 years old, slid down a water pipe and escaped.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller leads all other preparations in this market. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughs, colds and croup. A. W. Badridge, Millersville, Ill. For sale by John M. Rose.

Kenton county (Ky.) taxpayers are anxious to know by what authority the county commissioners have levied an extra 20 cents on the \$100 after having once paid the regular assessment for 1893.

Dr. Humphreys' new specific for the gripe is meeting with a phenomenal sale. A sure cure—almost infallible, curing 99 cases out of 100. For sale by all druggists.

Patrick Eugene Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has been granted a further reprieve until April 6 to allow the courts to inquire into his sanity.

You can relieve that headache you are having by buying a box of Mergoline at THE HERALD office. It will only cost 50 cents and is sold on a positive guarantee.

LOUIS STIX & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Dry Goods,

NOTIONS, & C.

Third, Race and Union Sts.

CINCINNATI, O.

We carry the goods that will suit your trade and our prices are THE LOWEST. Special attention to mail orders.

D. R. J. F. LOCKHART,

DENTIST,

EZEL, KY.

A. HOWARD STAMPER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

CAMPION, KY.

THE BEST

Remedy for colds, coughs, and the common disorders of the throat and lungs, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is universally recommended by the profession. It breaks up the phlegm, soothes inflammation, allays painful symptoms, and induces repose. In bronchitis and pneumonia, it affords speedy relief, and is unrivaled as a prompt and effective

Emergency Medicine

in croup, sore throat, and the sudden pulmonary diseases to which young children are so liable.
 "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has had a wonderful effect in curing my brother's children of a severe and dangerous cold. It was truly astonishing how speedily they found relief, and were cured, after taking his preparation."—Miss Annette N. Moen, Fountain, Minn.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Prompt to act, sure to cure

ENEMIES THREE

There are with which the weak person generally has to contend.
 Work regularly consumes his strength, but often pays for what it takes.
 Worry lightens the candle at the other end, and never pays at all.
 Disease ties his hands and deprives him of power of resistance.

Who can number the thousands

OVERCOME BY

this mighty trio? For years we have fought these enemies of life with little own weapon, the air we breathe, made stronger for the combat by the aid and skill of modern science. Our

COMPOUND-OXYGEN

restores strength, quiets the nerves and expels diseases.

Proof that will convince all who reason is offered free to all who suffer.

Send us your address.

DRS. STARKES & PALEN.

1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

MARLIN SAFETY

Made in all styles and sizes. Lightest, strongest, easiest working, safest, simplest, most accurate, most compact, and most modern. For sale by all dealers in arms.

Catalogues mailed free by

The Marlin Fire Arms Co.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN., U.S.A.

REPEATING RIFLES

BEST OFFER EVER MADE

\$5,000 Cash

GIVEN AWAY

BY THE

CINCINNATI

Weekly Enquirer.

Every club of Ten Yearly Subscribers will get one share of \$5,000.

Every club of Five Yearly Subscribers will get one half a share of \$5,000.

The number of shares is fixed by the number of clubs of ten that will be received by us from

Nov. 1, 1893, to March 31, 1894.

On an offer of \$1,500 last spring, running three months, ending June 30, 1893, for clubs of five, each club agent received \$4.50 in cash besides his commissions. That offer was \$500 a month for three months.

We now offer \$1,000 a month for five months, or a total of

\$5,000 for five months,

besides the regular commissions, and will

Guarantee 40 per cent. Gross Profit.

A full club of five or ten must come at one time in order to share in this offer.

Agents may send as many clubs as they can raise within time specified and can have papers sent to any address.

The WEEKLY ENQUIRER is the Largest, Best, Clean, Moral, Elevating Dollar Newspaper for a family favorite now printed in the United States. Sample copies free.

ENQUIRER COMPANY,

CINCINNATI, O.

THE MILD POWER CURES.

HUMPHREYS'

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared, and used for years in private practice and for over thirty years by the people with the most successful results. A special cure for the disease named.

1—Fever, Congestion, Inflammation.35
 2—Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Cough.35
 3—Pneumonia, Croup, Whooping Cough.35
 4—Diarrhea, of Children or Adults.35
 5—Pneumonia, of Children or Adults.35
 6—Cholera Morbus, Vomiting.35
 7—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis.35
 8—Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache.35
 9—Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo.35
 10—Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation.35
 11—Suppressed or Painful Periods.35
 12—Lewy, Laryngitis, Hoarseness.35
 13—Croup, Laryngitis, Epistaxis, Eruptions.35
 14—Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains.35
 15—Nervous, Child, Fever and Ague.35
 16—Piles, Blind or Bleeding.35
 17—Rheumatism, Bone or Weak Eyes.35
 18—Catarrh, Inflammation, Cold in the Head.35
 19—Whooping Cough.35
 20—Asthma, Oppressed Breathing.35
 21—Nervous, of the Stomach.35
 22—Scrophula, Enlarged Glands, Swelling.35
 23—Gonorrhea, Stricture, Gleet, etc.35
 24—Scrophula, and Scanty Secretions.35
 25—Nervous, of the Stomach.35
 26—Nervous, of the Stomach.35
 27—Nervous, of the Stomach.35
 28—Nervous, of the Stomach.35
 29—Nervous, of the Stomach.35
 30—Nervous, of the Stomach.35
 31—Nervous, of the Stomach.35
 32—Nervous, of the Stomach.35
 33—Nervous, of the Stomach.35
 34—Nervous, of the Stomach.35
 35—Nervous, of the Stomach.35

Not by druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price. Dr. Humphreys' Specifics, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS, 111 & 113 William St., New York.

THE GRAND TWO.

This premium saddle stallion will make the season of 1894 at the stable of W. T. Savage, in Hazel Green, Ky., at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

EAGLE DRENNON.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.

Blue Grass Beauty.

This fine young stallion will also make the season of 1894 at the same place at \$8 to insure a LIVING COLT.